

The Daily Courant.

Saturday, July 13. 1706.

Hague, July 16.

SIX Persons of Note, all Spaniards, whereof the Archbishop of Mechlen is one, are chosen to be a Council of State for Brabant; they are to reside at Brussels, and are vested with the same Power and Authority the Council of State of Brabant anciently enjoy'd. To have some Idea of that Power, 'tis necessary to be inform'd, that in the Times of the Dukes of Brabant there was in that Country a Council of State, who had a great share in the Administration of the Government; and particularly the publick Treasury or Revenue levied on the People for the Occasions of the War, was collected by their Direction, and pass'd through their Hands, and they took'd to the Disposition of it, that it was applied to no other Uses than those for which it was given. The Spaniards during the Troubles of the Low Countries, and afterwards, restrain'd the Power of this Council, and at last abolish'd it; or which is much the same thing suppress'd it, but the Name of it, allowing it to take Cognizance of nothing, only to register some Acts. This was done by setting up a Council of the Finances or Treasury apart, and the Council to dispose of the Finances. The French in the Five Years they were Masters of Brabant, carried this Matter further, and removed the whole to the Management of an Intendant. The Inconveniencies that arose from it were, that the Finances were not applied wholly to the Uses for which they were given; namely the Defence and Security of Brabant peculiarly; but were otherwise employ'd as France thought fit. This Re-establishing of the Council of State of Brabant, and restoring it to its ancient Jurisdiction and Privileges, was concerted between the Duke of Marlborough, the Deputies of the States General, and those of the Estates of Brabant. The Imperial Court, waiting till King Charles the 3d appoint a Governour General of the Spanish Netherlands, have offer'd the Duke of Marlborough that Government *per Interim*; but his Grace has absolutely refused it.

Since the Victory of Ramilly a fine Medal has been struck at Utrecht. 'Tis about the size of a Crown-Piece: It represents a General arm'd fallen on the Ground, his Shield and Sword drop'd, and holding up his Hand in a suppliant Posture; and Pallas standing over him, her left Hand on his Shoulder keeping him down, her Right Hand elevated, with a Palm Branch in it denoting Victory. On the Man's Side are the Words *Ludovicus Magnus* (Lewis the Great,) on Pallas's *Anna Major* (Great Anna.) The Reverse is the Story of Abimelech's being kill'd in attacking the Tower of Thebez, as it is related in the 9th Chapter of Judges; and represents a Tower attack'd, the Assailants are endeavouring to set it on Fire in one part, in another

assault it with missive Weapons, and are oppos'd from the Battlements by the Detendants, among whom is a Woman with her Arms stretch'd out as in the Action of having just thrown down a Stone, which lighting on the Head of Abimelech who is near the Gate of the Tower, makes him drop his Sword and Shield, and in a sinking Posture he is turning towards his Armourbearer that stands near him in the Action of drawing a Sword: Above are the Words, *Percute me ne dicatur quod a Femina interfictus sim.* Judic. c. 9. (Thrust me through, lest Men say of me I was slain by a Woman.) On the Edge of the Medal are the Words, *Demum tradidit eum in Manus Femine.* Judic. XVI. c. (The Lord hath deliver'd him into the Hands of a Woman. Judith Chap. 16.)

The Date of the following Letter shews at what Time it was written by the Duke of Marlborough to the King of Denmark. It was so well taken by his Danish Majesty, that in a Letter he wrote in Answer to it we are told he treats my Lord Duke with the Title of *Cousin*.

Sire,
BEing inform'd that the Letter which I did myself the Honour to write to your Majesty the next Day after our Victory, happen'd to fall into the Hands of the Enemy, I take the Liberty to address this second Letter to your Majesty, to congratulate you with all Humility and Respect, upon the happy Success which God has been graciously pleas'd to give the Arms of the high Allies over the Enemy, the Particulars of which I forbear to repeat, well knowing your Majesty has had a full Account of them from other Hands. We have already reap'd all the Fruits of it that we could wish for in so short a Time; the Capital City of Brussels and all the other Towns of Brabant, Antwerp excepted, having submitted to his Catholick Majesty King Charles the Third.

After the Troops have had a little Refreshment, we shall advance again towards the Enemy, without giving them Time to recover themselves, relying intirely on the Benediction of Heaven and the Bravery of the Troops, particularly those of your Majesty, who distinguish'd themselves so eminently, and acquir'd so much Glory in the Battle, that I cannot excuse my self from writing this second Letter to your Majesty, to do Justice to the Duke of Wirtemberg who that Day gave shining Proofs of his Capacity and Valour, as also to all the other Generals, Officers, and Soldiers of your Majesty's Troops under his Command, who well deserve all the Praises I can give them, and if I might presume to say it, all the Regard your Majesty can shew for such brave Men. I have not been wanting to do them this Justice to the Queen and his Royal Highness, and I hope your Majesty will excuse the Liberty I take in recommending them to your Favour, and also in beseeching your Majesty

Majesty to believe that I am with inviolable Affection and most submissive Respect,
 From the Camp at Grimberg the 29th of May 1706. Your Majesty's most humble and most Obedient Servant.
 The Prince and Duke of Marlborough.

To the Queen's most excellent Majesty.
 The Humble Address of the Mayor, Recorder, Aldermen, Justices of the Peace, Freemen and Inhabitants of your Majesty's ancient Borough of St. Alban's in the County of Hertford.

Most Gracious Sovereign,

WE your Majesty's most Dutiful and Loyal Subjects, humbly crave leave to present our Joyful and Thankful Acknowledgments to God and your Majesty for the many and great Blessings we have had, and do enjoy under your Majesty's most auspicious Government.

We thank God for giving us such a Queen to Reign over us, who equally desires and designs the Ease, Security and Happiness of all her Subjects; and takes proper Measures to transmit the like Blessings to our Posterity, by affectionately maintaining and supporting the Church of England, securing the Protestant Succession of the Crown, and promoting the Union of her two Kingdoms.

We thank your Majesty for entering into such Alliances, and making choice of such Ministers at home and Commanders abroad, as have acted for the Interest of the Common Cause with the greatest Fidelity, Wisdom, and Courage; and accordingly the Arms of your Majesty, and those of your Allies, have been Blessed with such glorious and matchless Victories as past Ages cannot parallel, and future Ages will hardly believe.

The Empire rescu'd from Ruin, and Flanders from the Tyranny of France, by the Armies under the Command of your greatest General the Duke of Marlborough, whose Fame will be immortal.

The Kingdom of Spain in a hopeful way to be settled in Obedience to its Lawful Sovereign King Charles the IIIrd, by the timely assistance of the Fleet under the Command of the valiant Sir John Leake, and the indefatigable endeavours of your great Generals the Earls of Peterborough and Galway.

May the like Series of Successes ever attend your Majesty in all your Undertakings; and when the exorbitant Power of France shall be thereby reduced and the Liberties of Europe effectually secur'd, may your Majesty live long with your Royal Consort to enjoy the sweet fruit of an honourable, and lasting Peace.

A Lusty black Man with Pockholes in his Face, wearing a long black Wig, wanting Teeth before, also a little thin-bodied Man, round visag'd, of a Pale Complexion, with another lusty swarthy Man, having a large Nose and black Complexion, and of a middle Stature, wearing a light bob Wig, mounted on a Grey and two Bay Horses, are the Parties concern'd in several Robberies lately committed. Whosoever doth apprehend the said Persons so that they may be secur'd, are desir'd to give notice as in the Advertisement of Tuesday last, of a Gentleman being Robb'd of his Mare.

For Sale by the Candle.

On Friday the 19th of July 1706. at 3 of the Clock in the Afternoon at the Marine Coffee-house in Birch Lane, the following Goods, viz. 28 Casks of Newfoundland Train Oyl in 28 Lots, and 50 Casks of Sugar in 8 Lots. Catalogues may be had 3 Days before the Time at the Place of Sale. Sold by J. Styles Sworn Broker.

This Day is publish'd,

A Sermon preach'd on the 27th of June 1706. Being the Day of publick Thanksgiving, at the new Chappel in St. James's, near Golden-Square. By Richard Woff, M. A. Morning-Preacher there, and Chaplain to the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of Sarum. Printed for A. and J. Churchill, at the Black Swan in Fleet-Street.

PLAIN SPANISH SNUFF Right and Fine Tin Pots, to be Sold at 4 s. per Pound, and Incouragement for that buy to sell again, by Mr. Francis Zouch the corner of Golden-Square, near Queen-hive. Where also you may have Snuff and Spanish Tobacco ground and Manufactur'd, as in a reasonable Rate.

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Whereas Proposals for Reprinting all the Practical Works of the late Reverend Mr. Richard Baxter, in 4 Volumes Folio, have for some Time been Publish'd, the Undertakers have receiv'd incouragement from several Reverend Divines and others of the Church of England, and Dissenters, have now put the Work to the Press, and therefore desire all such as have obtain'd Subscriptions, and not yet paid in the first Payment, or who are inclin'd to promote so good a Work, to hasten the doing of it, to the Undertakers, Tho. Parkhurst, Jonathan Robinson or John Lawrence, that they may be enabled to finish the said Work with possible Expedition.

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The Dean of Canterbury's Sermon, preach'd before the Queen at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul's the 27th of June being the Day appointed for a general Thanksgiving &c. By His Majesty's special Command. Printed for R. Sare, M. Worthington, Spiced, and R. Knaplock.

Just Publish'd,

The Miscellaneous Works of the Right honorable the late Earl of Rochester and Roscommon: With the Memoirs of the Life and Character of the late Earl of Rochester, in a Letter to the Dutchess of Mazarine: By Mons. St. Evremont. To which is added, a curious Collection of Original Poems and Translations of the Earl of Dorset, the Lord Scurry, the Lord Hunsdon, the Lord Goring, Sir Roger L'Estrange, Mr. Otway, Mr. Prior, Mr. Wallis, Mr. Smith, Mr. Rowe, &c. Printed, and Sold by B. Bragge, at the Raven in Peter-Norfolk-Row, against Ivy-lane. Price 5 s.

The famous Collick Water, so often mention'd in the Gazette, and Publish'd these seven Years, being so well known throughout England, for giving speedy Relief in Cases of Wind-Collick, Vapours of both kinds, sinking of the Spirit, Stitches and Pains of the Sides, Gripes, Fluxes, Vomiting or Loosness, and all Indispositions and Weakness of Stomach and Bowels (immediately digesting any thing that offends, as after Fruit, or too much Eating &c.) is continued to be sold at these Four Places only, (viz. Old Man Coffee-House at Charing-Cross, Alice's at the Parliament-House, Richard's at Temple-Bar, and at Clark's Stationer in Burdett-Lane, at 2 s. 6 d. a Bottle. 'Tis not purging, but a rich Cordial, pleasant to take at any time, and of excellent Use to carry to Sea, being an immediate help in Fluxes, Gripes, &c. When once try'd it would be without it. To prevent Counterfeits, every Bottle is seal'd with my Seal, the Sun Flower Mantle and Crest. For a late I find there are several that under other Names imitate it; who live only by thus Pyrating upon one and another.

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